

NO. 1382.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910.

PEACE AGREEMENT
ON PENNSYLVANIAAll Fear of Strike on Chief
System at End.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Officials Declare They Did Not
Yield; Men Likewise.

Misunderstandings Cleared Up and
Employees Accept Terms Regarding
Pay—Working Conditions Are Im-
proved, Is the Claim of Union Men.
Agreement Does Not Affect West-
ern Lines Beyond Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia, July 18.—After the joint
committee of the conductors' and train-
men's unions on the Pennsylvania Lines
East of Pittsburgh had held conferences
to-day with General Manager Myers, of
the railroad company, it was announced
by both sides that a working basis of
settlement had been agreed upon, many
misunderstandings cleared up, and the
probability of a walk-out in all likelihood
averted.

Officers of the railroad company de-
clared that the company had not yielded
an inch from the position which it has
right along maintained. The union lead-
ers of the conductors and trainmen like-
wise claimed that they had been entirely
successful in getting the company to
adopt such working conditions as the
men have been contending for.

Terms of Settlement.

The following statement was issued by
the company after the conferences:
"At the conference this morning be-
tween General Manager Myers and the
committee representing the trainmen and
conductors employed on the Lines of the
Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pittsburgh,
the general manager again reiterated the
company's position, explaining in detail
just what the company could do, but agreed
that it would make a concession which
was made to fit an eleven and twelve-
hour day."

"The crux of the dispute," explained a
Pennsylvania railroad official, "was
whether the company would pay for a ten-
hour day what it now pays for an eleven-
hour day, namely, \$4.04. This the com-
pany absolutely refused to do, but agreed
as it said all along it would agree to do,
to pay \$3.83 for a ten-hour day, allowing
all passenger rates for longer days to
stand as they are now. This has been the
principal bone of contention right along
and the company long ago signified its
entire willingness to accept the \$3.83 for
a ten-hour day, leaving to the new
award of the Eastern Federation of
Trainmen."

Trainmen Take Different View.
The trainmen explained to-day that the
misunderstanding to which they have re-
ferred for the past two days concerned
this very provision, and they said it was
because of the misunderstanding on this
point that they requested the further con-
ferences to-day. They said that the rail-
road company had misunderstood them,
and that they had never fought to be
paid \$4.04 for a ten-hour day.
The union men contended that all they
had sought was the consent of the com-
pany to make a ten-hour day the mini-
mum basis of paying wages, thereby
abolishing the present system of paying
the men a fraction of a day's wages for
a fraction of a day's service.

The union men also held that they had
never asked the company to increase the
wages of such men as were already being
paid a higher rate of wages than provided
for by the award of the Eastern Federa-
tion of Trainmen. This also, they as-
serted, had been misunderstood by the
company's officials, including President
McCrea.

Men Pleased with Outcome.

The men felt that they have won a
substantial victory in getting the com-
pany to agree to make a ten-hour day the
minimum basis of a day's wages. They
point out that many men in the com-
pany's service will be vastly bene-
fited by this change. They also feel that
in obtaining the company's word that
no wages as at present paid will be re-
duced they have gained ground. The
working conditions they have sought for
they say they have won by their consent.
On the other hand, the officials of the
company point out that the Pennsylvania
has been willing all along to grant these
working conditions, but have balked only
on paying \$4.04 for a minimum ten-hour
day instead of \$3.83 for a ten-hour day.

As it stands now, according to the
agreement, men who now get \$4.04 for
eleven hours' work, \$4.40 for twelve
hours' work, \$4.80 for thirteen hours'
work, and so on, will not be in the slight-
est affected by the change, although the
company asserts that the union men
have sought to have these men paid on
a ten-hour minimum basis and at \$4.04
for ten hours, with overtime to be coun-
ted after ten hours' work.

Minor Points Remain.

Both sides to the dispute said to-day
that there now remains but the settling
of many minor points and details of the
readjustment of the runs to the new ba-
sis of payment by the hour instead of by
the trip, as is now done on the Pennsylv-
ania.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order
of Railway Conductors, left this after-
noon for Iowa, and W. G. Lee, president
of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Whole Wines Glazed for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-
day; to-morrow, fair; slowly ris-
ing temperature; moderate north-
erly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Pennsylvania Strike Averted.
 - 2—Guardmen Off for Gettysburg.
 - 3—Soldiers Shoot Negro on Bridge.
 - 4—Nurse Made Heir.
 - 5—Abandoned Bark Is Mystery of Sea.
 - 6—Rich Cargo Worth Salvage Venture by Mariners.
 - 7—CAST TO DEAD LINE.
 - 8—Menace to Navigation Reported to Hydrographic Office.
 - 9—Naval Bureau Determined to Make Thorough Investigation of Norwegian Vessel Deserted by Crew Last December—Trying to Induce Venturesome Skippers to Save Ship Drifting to Cemetery of the Oceans.
 - 10—Another sea mystery has been cast up in the unexplained abandonment of the Norwegian bark Crown, last December.
 - 11—Seven months after her crew deserted, she has been reported a derelict, kept afloat by her cargo of lumber, in the Atlantic.
 - 12—The fact that her valuable cargo keeps her afloat adds to the mystery of her abandonment. The question of the amount of insurance underwritten on her and also on her stock may possibly furnish a clue, and is to be taken up by the Hydrographic Office of the United States navy.
 - 13—According to reports, the vessel's destination is that great city of the marine dead—the Sargasso Sea. It may take months and years before she reaches that weird resting place of the Seven Seas' derelicts. Only a reversal of the satellite's habits, with a consequent reaction on the great tidal forces of the earth, can change her course, unless some daring mariner salvages her before she reaches the "dead line" of the marine sarcophagus.
 - 14—Salvage Worth While.
 - 15—This salvage venture, according to the Hydrographic Office, is well worth while. The prize will be great for the lucky tug that finds her and is able to bring her into port. The cargo is valuable in itself, while the vessel is expected to also prove a rich prize.
 - 16—The Hydrographic Office is anxious to have a salvage effected. It is to the interest of the work of the office to keep navigation clear, first by keeping all mariners posted on the movements of sea obstructions, and, secondly, by removing the obstructions, but the office thinks there is a special significance in the Crown derelict.
 - 17—The crew of the Crown were picked up by the British steamer Kileyth, from Marbella, on her way to Bermuda, shortly after the lumber vessel was abandoned. Capt. Skogland and eleven members of the crew were landed at Bermuda. The explanation of the desertion was that the Crown was waterlogged and breaking up. This was on December 26.
 - 18—Every week or so afterward the derelict was reported by passing vessels, always heading steadily toward the sea cemetery off Brazil. Three weeks ago she was found in the path of the Granada, a British vessel, bound from New York for the French Islands in the West Indies. Capt. J. C. McGrath was detailed to set her afloat, and thus clear the path of navigation. Her decks were level with the water and almost wholly awash.
 - 19—Sent Forth Flames.
 - 20—A big blaze was started, and when the Granada steamed on her way, the Crown was sending forth great volumes of smoke. The indications were that it was only a question of a few hours when she would keel over and disappear forever.
 - 21—Four days later, however, she was again "picked up" and three reports of the intermediate sighting of her were made.
 - 22—The Hydrographic Office is now determined to sift the abandonment to the bottom, first trying to induce some venturesome skipper to set out to find her and salvage her.
 - 23—It is said at the Hydrographic Office that Norwegian firms frequently buy old American hulks and send them to sea.
 - 24—The Crown was built in Rhode Island, Norway, in 1878. She is a wooden vessel of 570 tons.
 - 25—MEMBER OF CONGRESS DEAD.
 - 26—Representative Samuel L. Gilmore Ill for a Year.
 - 27—New Orleans, July 18.—Representative Samuel L. Gilmore, of the Second Louisiana district, died at his home, at Albion Springs, early to-day, after a prolonged illness.
 - 28—For nearly a year Mr. Gilmore was unable to perform his duties in Washing-
ton. He was elected to the Sixty-first Congress in March, 1896, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of R. C. Davey. Mr. Gilmore came of a distinguished Louisiana family. He was corporation counsel of New Orleans for several terms.
 - 29—Louis Le Bourgeois, sheriff of St. James Parish; Garland Dupre, speaker of the Louisiana house and assistant city attorney; and City Attorney L. D. Gore are mentioned as candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Gilmore.
 - 30—THREE MOROS ARE SHOT.
 - 31—Attempt to Kill Secretary Worcester Made by Natives.
 - 32—Manila, July 18.—Prompt and effective firing by native scouts under the command of Capt. Moynihan to-day saved the life of Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior of the insular government. An attack, murderous in its design and treacherous in its execution, was made while Mr. Worcester was touring the island of Palawan. Three dead Moros and a number of wounded made up the casualty list.
 - 33—Colonial Columns, \$2.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

RIVAL STEALS GIRL
AT WEDDING HOURGuests in Church Are Dis-
missed by the Priest.

VANISHES ON HER WAY HOME

Mysterious Disappearance of Marie
Cullen Believed by Police to Be
Kidnaped—Elopement—Search for
Ransom Begun by Relatives
and the Wedding Guests.

New York, July 18.—Believing that she
was kidnapped by a rival suitor, detec-
tives to-day are hunting for Marie Cul-
len, seventeen years old, who disap-
peared from her home, 10 La Grange
street, a few hours before she was to
have been married.

Wedding guests had assembled at the
Cullen home when word came that Marie
could not be found. Her fiancé, John
Fernando, of 29 Bushwick street, is dis-
tracted.

All day he has urged the police to find
her. Search of the hospitals revealed no
trace of the missing bride-to-be, and
near-by towns have been notified to be
on the lookout for a pretty girl with
golden hair, dressed in a black and white
princess gown.

That she was carried away or lured to
some home and detained is the general
belief. The girl carried no money when
she went to St. Mary's Roman Catholic
Church, Leonard and Mauger streets, two
hours before the ceremony was to be per-
formed. She chatted with the priests
and seemed in the best of spirits.

Passing round the corner of Leonard
street she disappeared.

While the bridegroom waited he was
not alarmed until he telephoned to the
girl's house and found she was not there.

Wedding guests were thrown into con-
sternation. Immediately searching par-
ties were organized.

There was no word left in the girl's
room. Her wedding dress was all laid
out ready for wear. Several hundred
persons were at St. Mary's Church. Fa-
ther Crowley announced that there would
be no wedding and these guests also
joined in the search.

Fernando sought the aid of Capt. Reidy
of the Stagg street station.

Mazie and the young man had been
under constant surveillance since their
parents say they don't know of other sui-
tors. Friends, however, intimate that
other young men have long endeavored
to pay court to her.

Has Most Equipment.
The organization having the most equip-
ment for transportation was the First
Battery, Field Artillery, which, in addi-
tion to the usual camp equipment, had
four field guns, four caissons, and a bat-
tery wagon and forage, as well as harness
and horse equipment for eighty horses.

The detail of the battery, under com-
mand of Second Lieut. L. C. Vogt, com-
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED.
Seven Million Dollars for the Nied-
ringhaus Heirs.

St. Louis, July 18.—By the death of
Mrs. Mary Niedringhaus, at Jamestown,
R. I., the seven-million-dollar estate of
her husband, William F. Niedringhaus,
reverts to her four sons and six daugh-
ters, to be divided among them. William
F. Niedringhaus died July 13, 1909, leav-
ing his estate in trust, which his widow's
death dissolves. He founded Granite
City, Ill., as an industrial community,
and his estate consists chiefly of stock
in the National Enameling and Stamp-
ing Company and real estate there and
here.

FOREST FIRE HAVOC.
Millions of Dollars Loss Threatened
in Alberta.

Calgary, Alberta, July 18.—Forest fires
are assuming alarming proportions. They
are raging in several places in the foot-
hills country of the Rockies southeast of
here, and unless heavy rains fall immedi-
ately in the fire regions millions of dol-
lars worth of standing timber will be
lost.

Bryan Indorses Metcalfe.
Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—William J.
Bryan to-night gave his official indorse-
ment to the candidacy for United States
Senator of Richard L. Metcalfe, editor
of the Commencer. Metcalfe's principal
opponent is Congressman Gilbert M.
Hitchcock, of Omaha, for whom Metcalfe
formerly worked as police reporter. Hit-
chcock refused to join Bryan in his fight
to put the Nebraska brewers out of
Democratic politics.

Doors 1½ Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

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GUARDSMEN OFF
FOR GETTYSBURGTwo Thousand Await the
Order This Morning.

DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

Militia Will Enjoy Thirteen
Days of Camp Life.

Following Assembly at Center Mar-
ket Armory, Khaki-clad Troops
Will March to the Freight Yards,
Where They Will Board Trains for
Historic Battlefield—Camp Equip-
age Loaded in Advance.

Amid the cheers and good-bys of moth-
ers, sweethearts, and friends, 2,000 khaki-
clad militiamen of the District National
Guard, consisting of the First and Sec-
ond Regiments, the Signal Corps, Hospi-
tal Corps, staff, and First Separate
Battalion will board trains this morning
at 9:30 for Gettysburg, where the annual
encampment will be held.

There on that famous historic battle-
ground they will enjoy thirteen days of
encampment life.

They will assemble at 7:15 o'clock at
Center Market Armory, and from there
will march to the Baltimore and Ohio
freight yards at New York and Florida
avenues.

Divided Into Sections.
The troops will entrain in four sections,
going to Gettysburg by way of Hager-
stown, Md., the coaches being loaded on a
basis of three men in two seats. They
will remain in camp thirteen days, re-
turning to Washington on July 31.

The medical examination will take place at
8 o'clock this morning, and those not
examined will be looked after on board
the trains.

Horse mounts for officers will be car-
ried down on trains, those for enlisted
men to be obtained at Gettysburg. Guard
duty on trains en route will be per-
formed by Company K, Capt. L. B.
Ernest, officer of the day; First Lieut.
L. A. Clauzel, and Second Lieut. W.
Brown, jr., officers of the guard.

Guard Mount Scheduled.
Guard mount is scheduled to take place
immediately after parade, 6 p. m., when
Capt. Ernest and his men will be re-
turned by duty. Capt. Beckstein, as
officer of the day, and First Lieut. Sharp-
less, officer of the guard, will be detailed
for all companies of the regiment as the
guard. The first guard in camp will be
mounted by Capt. Brooks and regular
Sergeant John A. Cole.

The promptness and system with which
the camp equipment of the brigade was
loaded on the train yesterday has called
forth praise from every hand, and of-
ficers of the regular army who witnessed
the preparations and the actual loading
said it would have been a credit to the
regular troops.

From an axle handle to a conical tent
every article was marked and the di-
rection of First Lieut. William A. Du-
vall, who had charge of storing the property.

The first organization to get everything
loaded yesterday was the Signal Corps.
All its property was on the cars by 8:30,
including tentage, cots, wireless appar-
atus, field telephones, and telegraph. The
detail from the Signal Corps company,
under command of First Lieut. R. W.
Barker, is composed of First-class Sergeant
Charles Williams, First-class Sergeant
William Rink, Sergeant Nathan Williams,
Corporals I. N. Powell, Privates A. J. Gin-
neally, W. R. Roberts, E. H. Coleman,
and E. C. Barker.

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Doors 7½ Inches Thick, \$7.50 Apiece.
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Doors 8½ Inches Thick, \$8.50 Apiece.
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Doors 9½ Inches Thick, \$9.50 Apiece.
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Doors 11½ Inches Thick, \$11.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 12½ Inches Thick, \$12.50 Apiece.
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Doors 13½ Inches Thick, \$13.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 14½ Inches Thick, \$14.50 Apiece.
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Doors 15½ Inches Thick, \$15.50 Apiece.
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Doors 16½ Inches Thick, \$16.50 Apiece.
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Doors 17½ Inches Thick, \$17.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 18½ Inches Thick, \$18.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

SNAKE BITE IS FATAL.

Big Rattlesnake Attacks Man, Who Suc-
cumbs to Poison.

Wellboro, Pa., July 18.—John R. Si-
mons, aged fifty, died at 3 o'clock this
morning in Delmar Township from the
bite of a rattlesnake, sustained yesterday
afternoon.

He and a friend were out on Cobble
Hill, where the huckleberries were thick,
when they saw a big rattlesnake, which
reared into its coils. Simons got a stick
and was prodding the hole, when sud-
denly the snake ran up the stick and bit
him twice back of the thumb.

The wound was opened, bled freely,
cauterized, antitoxins injected, and still
simons became partially deaf, then
totally so; his eyesight failed, and when
the poison reached his heart it stopped
beating.

GET BANK CASHIER.

Detectives Successful After Long
Search for J. H. Lowery.

Philadelphia, July 18.—J. Howard Low-
ery, the young Utica, N. Y., society
leader, indicted for embezzlement in con-
nection with the disappearance of about
\$14,500 from the vaults of the Utica Na-
tional Bank, was arrested here to-day,
following a search that has lasted for
nearly three months and reached to every
city, town, and hamlet of the continent.

The arrest was made by sleuths from
the detective agency of Bureau and Sheri-
dan, representing the American Bankers'
Association. Because of the social promi-
nence of the man, the amount of his al-
leged thefts and the fact that Vice
President Sherman was numbered among
the directors of the victimized institution,
the embezzlement caused a great stir.

Lowery waived extradition proceedings
upon his arrest, and this afternoon left
in company with two detectives for Utica,
where he will be brought to trial.

When Lowery first disappeared late in
April, a superficial examination of the
books of the bank indicated that his
shortage would reach about \$15,000. Later,
however, the books and accounts were
gone into more carefully and it was found
that the shortage extended back over a
period of four years and would reach the
amazing figures of \$14,500. All of the
missing money, however, was covered by
the assessment of the stockholders, and
the bank proceeded with business without
a tremor in its daily routine.

**WOUNDED WOMAN
ADMITS IDENTITY**

Chicago Tragedy Victim Is
from Washington.

Tried to Shield Her Sister

Col. J. Hamilton Lewis Retained as
Counsel for Herself and Her Sister.Mr. Trojman, the Father, Was
Formerly Connected with the Nor-
wegian Diplomatic Service.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, July 18.—Jealousy caused
Charles W. Rigdon to shoot the woman
he loved and then kill himself last Fri-
day in the real estate offices of John C.
Fetzer, according to a statement made
this evening to the police by the victim
of his rage, known since the shooting as
Mrs. Emma Refux, but in reality Mrs.
Emma Young, of Evanston, recently of
Washington, D. C.

In the statement the woman also said
that Rigdon, insanely jealous, had thrust
a revolver in the face of Mr. Fetzer and
had threatened to kill him. Fearful that
Rigdon would attempt murder, the woman
said that Mr. Fetzer had arranged the
meeting of last Friday which ended in
the tragedy.

Feared for Lives of Both.
In her story to Police Inspector Lavin,
Mrs. Young declared that she feared that
Rigdon's original intention was to get
her and Fetzer together and kill them
both. She said that she feared to meet
the man alone, and for that reason took
her half-sister with her to Fetzer's of-
fice. The sister was "Mary Wilson,"
whose identity baffled the police until
to-day, when they learned through her
sister and sister that she is Miss Theresa
Trojman, and lives with her mother,
Mrs. Trojman, and a younger brother and
sister at 617 Foster avenue, Evanston, a
North Side suburb.

Mrs. Young's recital to Inspector Lavin
and the coupling of Mr. Fetzer's name as
one of the principal actors in the tragedy
caused the police investigation to be
turned into new angles of the case this
evening. Her statements made known
by friends of the woman lent new mys-
tery to the affair, which will be probed
to-morrow.

The woman only consented to talk to
the police officials after Col. James Ham-
ilton Lewis had been retained as counsel
for herself and sister and after the at-
torney had conferred with the two
women. Her extreme illness prevented
the inspector from subjecting her to a
detailed cross-examination. She said
that she was thirty years old, had been
married, and was the sole support of
her mother, two half-sisters and a
half-brother. She said the family moved
to Evanston from Washington, D. C.,
several weeks ago. The sisters attended
a convent in the Capital.

Inspector Lavin believes that the
woman knows little of the events
leading up to the tragedy, and probably
little or nothing of the relations of her
half-sister, Mrs. Young, and Rigdon.
"From what I can gather," said the
inspector, "Mrs. Trojman, the mother, is
an invalid, and it was to shield her that
the two young women, after the tragedy,
concealed their identity by giving ficti-
tious names and refused to divulge their
place of residence. Mr. Trojman, who
was formerly connected with the Nor-
wegian diplomatic service, either at the
legation at Washington or at the New
York consulate, has not lived with his
family for a number of years, and Mrs.
Young has been the only support of her
mother and the rest of the family."

KOPE ELIAS DEAD.
Raleigh, N. C., July 18.—Kope Elias, a
prominent politician and personal friend
of Grover Cleveland when the latter was
in the White House, died to-day at his home
on Governors Island, Swain County, N. C.
He had been well known in Washington,
New York, and among public men at
national conventions for a generation.

Snapp Not a Candidate.
Joliet, Ill., July 18.—Representative H.
M. Snapp, of the Eleventh district, will
not be a candidate for re-election. His
political enemies say his retirement is
to avoid defeat by Col. I. C. Copley, of
Aurora.

**Was Prominent Politician and a
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